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OUR NEWS SUMMARY.

nteresting Items Gathered from the The Erie canal will probably be opened May 1.

The Empress Eugenie will be on the shady side of 40, after May 5. A proposition to marry St. Anthony and Minneapolis, Minn., has failed. Richland county, Ohlo, is convulsed with a gold excitement.

An Ohio maimed soldier writes legi-ly while holding the pen in his mouth Memphis is growing rapidly; 5,000 houses have gone up in the last twelve months.

months.

The New York board of health called for complaints, and is getting them at the rate of 75 a day.

Gen. "Sheridan's opinion of Texas: "If I owned h—ll and Texas, I would rent Texas, and live in the other place."

A Protestant has been fined one francin Paris for working on All-Saints' The question of abolishing slavery in

rial assembly. A notable silver wedding will take place at St. Petersburg on the 28th— the Czar Alexander's.

Lovers of ketchup may like to know that a London firm has been caught making that article cut-out of putrid livers:

Somebody proposes to wear out the Eric canal by building a railroad each side of it and towing the boats with lo-Alexander Dumas can cook as well

cooked wholly by himself.

Jim Brooks' friends threaten that, if he is unseated in Congress, the President will make him collector of New York. "Take any shape but that."

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The Philadelphians have been trying hard to get a change in the Sunday law, so that street cars can run on Sunday, but the Legislature says no.

The western colleges, academies and seminaries are better patronized this year than ever before, and among the pupils are large numbers of veteran soldiers. A London correspondent says that the impression that the English have fewer railroad accidents than we is er-

roneous. They have nearly as many in a month as we do in a year. Pretty styles of dancing prevail in New Orleans. One woman's dress caught fire the other night, while she was dancing, from the chandelier over-

nead.

A soldier who needed it, has invented a left-handed knife and fork combined, with which a person who has lost his right arm, can feed himself very con-

The New York gas light company get heir coal delivered at \$4.10 in gold, and after making their gas from it, sell the

Medina, president of the little Cen-tral American republic of Honduras, recently resigned when half through his four years' term, and was re-elected by a handsome majority.

The taxes and limitations imposed by the Virginia Legislature upon the oys-ter trade have amounted almost to pro-hibition, and the trade between Norfolk and New York is seriously affected.

ignorance believing that in the event of the specific contract act being repealed, their deposits, made in gold, would be returned in greenbacks. One house lost \$275,000 of its gold deposits, on some of which interest for six, or even eight or ten months was sacrificed by the frightend depositors, and had not the other moneyed institution helped it through in self-defence, its immediate means would have been exhausted, and failure which would have inaugurated a panic, would have been the result."

How to Keep Poor.

The Sandusky (Ohio) Register says: The way to keep poor is to buy two glasses of ale every day, five cents each, amounting in one year to \$85 50; smock three cigars—one after each meal, coming up in the course of the year to \$35 50; fix keep a big dog, which will consume in a year at least \$15 worth of provisions, and a cat \$4 more. Altogether this amounts to \$110 15-sufficient to this amounts to \$110 15-sufficient to hily six barrels of flour, one hundred bushels of coal and a barrel of sugar, one sack of coffee, a good coat, a respectable dress, besides a freck for the baby, and a half dozen pair of shoesmore or less. Just think of it.

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PRETTY WOMEN. BY A PRETTY WOMAN.

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I have often wondered why there were no pretty women now-a-days, while every past age can boast of its Helens. Our generation may number many pretty faces, but it is the only one among the thousands already counted in the past, that produces no beauties whose names shall descend imperishably to come.

We can hardly open a page of history which does not record the fame of some beauty; the Bible has its Rachel, who was so lovely that twenty years of service was deemed a light fee for her affections; the world was lost for Cleopatra; the beautiful mistresses of French kings ruled that empire through the hearts of their imperial lovers, and even down to the time of George the Fourth of England there has always been some lady whose charms have been more powerful than the monarch and prime ministers.

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But I think the problem may be solved. It is the difference of dress—costume does it all. Revive the robing of bygone ages, and you will revive all the beauty and the ugliness of those days; for there must have been a good deal of ugliness, otherwise the beaut would not have been so forcibly appre

cleopatra, who is represented as being both dark and stout, could wear only the robes of white or purple, and the heavy diadem and strings of pearls that were allotted as the garb of Egyptian princesses. How dark and un-

that were allotted as the garb of Egyptian princesses. How dark and uncomely must have been the majority of her country women may be judged from the sensation she made. The Roman ladies were famed for their stately carriage and somewhat large but noble features; and when to these charms they added regularity, delicacy and beautiful color, no doubt their simple "pen coquette" style of dress was very becoming to them, but without the latter qualification how gaunt and coarse they must have appeared.

What can be more lovely than the figure of Agrippina, bending that stately head above the ashes of Germanicus? The robe falls in long, sweeping folds; the arm bared to the shoulder, supports the urn; the hair braided back, the simooth brow, the magnificent eyes in the large chambers; not a ribbon, not a jewel, breaks the calm outline or disturbs the severe unity. Perhaps among our circle of acquainances there are two or three who would appear to advantage so attired; but oh, how well for the dumps and scraggy "nez retrousse" and "nez snub" that they fall upon better days!

As we ascend the stream of time, the number of celebrated beauties decrease; this we may attribute to the decreasing knowledge of dress; and different complexions, bad figures, irregular features begin to have something like fair play shown them; exigencies of persons meet with some assistance from costumes; and in like degree as the plain women were made to appear less plain, were the beauties rendered less prominent, and the distance between the parties lessened.

Still, we hear of some so strikingly lovely as to be known to all the world by the fame of their eye only; of thes we may name "Edith of the swan neck," so called from their brilliant whitenes sure to sun and wind which tanned and freckled into frightfulness the queens

What some Southern Men Think.

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The Nashville Press for March 20th
remarks: "A citizen of this State has
spent some time in Washington, and
conversed at length with President
Johnson. The President is not at all
pleased with the conduct of the Southern politicians, newspapers, conventions, and legislatures. On the contrary, highly he is displeased with them.
He went to the numest verye of gener-He went to the utmost verge of gene osity in order to encourage the reb leaders to repent and act as nation b have not done their duty. He had had down his requirements to the Virgin delegation, and requested them to ele loyal men to Congress who could tak the test oath and would support it is laws. This they had stubbornly refu ed to do; and if the rebeis persisted it this foolish and wicked course, the would have to take the consequence and he would not interfere in their be half again. A reaction on the part of the President is close at hand, and will, if trifled with much longer by the rebels, deal them a terrible blow."

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D. D. Ferebee, Esq., since appointed by Governor Worth to an important state office, was conspicuous, as we learn, in refusing to recommend any one who could take the oath. We learn also that the Legislature removed at least one half of the loyal justices of the peace appointed by the provisional governor, and filled their places with rampant secessionists. The Provisional Governor appointed mayors and commissioners, loyal men, for some twenty or thirty towns; and as fast as elections for these offices have taken place, under the administration of Governor worth, and a fast as a selections for these offices have taken place, under the administration of Governor worth.

the administration of Governor Work these loyal men are being ousted, an secessionists and latter-day war mer put in their places. Thus it is that the entire work of the President, in re-or-ganizing this State, is being rapidly swept away. swept away.

"We rejoice at the above declaration of the President. We trust he will act, and act promptly. Let the blow' fall. It cannot come too soon,"

Ladies' Dresses at the Court Held by

the Queen.
We extract the following from the reports of the Court held by Queen Vic-toria at Buckingham Palace, on the

The Queen wore a rich black silk dress with a train, trimmed with miniver and crape, and a Mary Queen of Scots cap with a long yell, the cape ornamented with diamonds. H. M. also wore a necklace, brooch, and earrings of opals and diamonds; the Riband and the Star of the Order of Garter, and Victoria and Albert Order. The Princess of Wales wore a train of violet velvet richly trimmed with blonde; petticent of white taile, over richly trimmed silk, tunic of tulle, and bands tulle and bands of silk with violet velvet bows. Head dress, pearls and diamonds, feathers and vell; ornaments, pearls and diamonds, and the Victoria and Albert Order. The Princess Helena wore a train of rich white silk, bordered with Swan's down; petticoat of white wore a train of rich white sins, bothered with Swan's down: petiteoatof whit tille over a glace silk trimmed with bows of white riband and black velve Head dress, diamonds, leathers and velornaments, diamonds, Victoria Order of St. Isabel. The Princes Louise wore a dress in all respects sim

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Nature, when she makes a beautiful head, is often so absorbed with admiration ofher own works that she forgets the brains. We know a preacher who, when speaking constantly hammers the desk with his fist, to rivel the attention of his

It is said that one of the proofs of the insurrection of Jamaica was that a great many negroes were "riding around the country looking black."

It is said that one of the proofs of the BOXES CASTILE SOAP—Genuine. Constite Soap—Genuine. So "Congate's Fancy Soaps. So "Glean's Honey and Glyons and G At a concert, recently, at the conclusion of the song "There's a good time coming," a country farmer got up and exclaimed, "Mister, you couldn't fix the date, could you."

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"Stuttering Ben," who was toasting his shins, observing that the oll merchant was cheating a customer in some oil, called out to him, "Jim, I can 1-tell you how t-to s-sell t-twice as much oil as you d-do now." "Well, how." groaned Jim. F-fill your measure."

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